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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,-The War Department received late on Saturday night another cable despatch from Gen. Davis at San Juan, Porto Rico, renewing his request for 1,000 tons of food weekly until further notice. He says it will take one and a half million dollars worth of food to relieve the suffering. He makes it apparent that he does not consider that the American recople fully realize the enormity of the distress. A meeting of the Porto Rican Central Relief Committee, of which Cornellus N. Bliss is chairman, has been called for Wednesday. It will be held in the National Bank of North America in New York. and another call for aid will probably be issued. Gen. Davis's despatch is:

"SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, AUG. 26,

"I hope the relief supplies will be confixed to the foods, medicines and clothing heretofore specified. The most pressing need is for food and the aggregate cost of all that will be required to bridge over the period until a new supply of fruits and vegetables are grown will be an enormous sum, perhaps reaching one and a half million dollars. While thousands of families were left homeless their houses were generally made of poles and thatched. The places where the destruction was greatest are far in the interior, reached only by pack mules. It will be next to impossible to transport lumber to those regions. Such lumber as has been shipped will have to be used near the seacoast and the people whose houses were blown away must replace them with the same material as that destroyed, which they are doing and will do if the hungry are fed. If the charitable people of the United States relieve the hunger of all who would famish a vast work will have been accomplished and all that I think we should be expected to attain.

"I repeat former request for 1,000 tons of foed weekly until further notice. While I do not want to discourage efforts to restore dwellings. I think it should not be attempted until it is sure that starvation will be pre-Would like to have estimate from Central Relief Committee of resources at disposal or in sight.

The climate and crop bulletin by the Porto Rico section of the Weather Bureau for the week ending Aug. 12, just issued in Washington, is devoted principally to a detailed account of the damage wrought by the hurricane in various provinces of the island. Under the heading "General Conditions," the bulletin

'As the details of the hurricane of Aug. 8 are received, the more apparent becomes the appailing nature of the ealamity. From every side reports are brought in of lives lost houses destroyed, people injured, and in addition to this the utter destruction of the those fruits and vegetables which form the staple food of a teeming population. Reports are as yet but meagre, all telegraph wires being down, and the roads impassable. The chapter of horrors is yet far from complete. The storm centre apparently passed directly over the southern part of the island and in these districts the damage was correspondingly severe."

The extreme northeastern part suffered less, but the destruction south of Fajardo was Immense. There is no doubt that the loss of life will reach into the thousands and the value of the property destroyed many millions. In l'once, in addition to the destruction wrought by the wind, was added that produced by The rains were torrential in their character and the water in the streets was many feet deep, many unfortunates losing their lives from drowning. The observer of this service at Juana Dinz reports a rainfall of 11.20 Inches between 6 A. M. of the 8th and 6 A. M. of the 9th. His lowest barometer was 28,11. At Guayama the lowest barometer observed was 27.75.

From Fajardo this report is sent: The coffee and fruit crops as well as the small crops are entirely lost. Oranges, bananas and alligator pears were all thrown down. I fear that a great searcity of food will prevail throughout the island and ask that you inform the Government of the emportance of distributing vegetable seeds of such kind as would be easily and quickly raised, to prevent to a certain extent the effects of the storm. About most of it being still small at this period of the year, it is to be hoped that it will improve if the weather is favorable

From Juana Diaz, District of Ponce, comes the following:

The destruction to crops trees and houses cannot be described. In this city alone, with no reports from the country districts, there are no less than 200 families without a shelter. The huts of the poor people were all destroyed. other houses are rare which did not sustain damage. All telegraph lines are down and the mails interrupted. We are almost cut off from the outside. The river Jacaguas, as also did the river Canas, made a great rise completely destroying the bridge and various other small bridges. It is not possible to calculate the losses, since no reports have been received from the country, but judging by what was seen here, the ruin has been complete. The plantations of minor fruits have en torn up, as also much coffee and almost all the cane. The plantation establishments are useless. Personal injuries, according to reports, are one dead in the city and eight in the Barrio Callabo. The quantity of rainfall from 6 A. M. of the 8th to 6 A. M. of the 9th was 11.20 inches "

Bayamon reports: Total rainfall for the week 10.82 inches The storm of the 8th has caused the ruin of the planters. Many fruit trees were torn up he roots and others destroyed. Plantains have disappeared. Coffee plantations are destroyed and generally there remains no useful planta.

From Corozal: "The terrible hurricans of the 8th has put an end to all works. Cane a total loss; coffee the same; plantains the same: rice, one-fifth has been saved; corn, one-half of what has been gathered has been saved, the rest is lost. It is calculated that the losses in this district will be \$300,000."

CHURCHES TO AID PORTO RICO.

Archbishop Corrigan Requests a Collection to Be Taken Up in This Diocese. Archbishop Corrigan has sent out the follow-

ing elroular to all the clergy under his direc-"A strong and touching appeal has reached us from the Bishop of Porto Rico, in behalf of his stricken people. He writes: 'The whole

world has read of the awful calamity which has befallen the island of Porto Rico within the last week. A hurricane of unusual violence has devastated the country, bearing death and desolation everywhere, and planting the seeds of famine in a land which but a year ago bade us an enthusiasticwelcome. As Bishop of nearly a million souls, as father of this afflicted people, I am deeply grieved, and my heart is sad when I read the accounts of misery and want sent me by my priests.' The latest reports tell us that one thousand dead, a hundred thousand hungry, one-half of whom are homeless, are the result of this visitation

The charity by which we are made one in Christ Jesus our Lord with our suffering brethren in faith is re-enforced, in the present instance, by the claims of common citizenship. The Porto Bicans are now Americans. Our Government is acting with a truly admirable energy in forwarding aid to the starving inhabitants of Porto Rico; private citizens are hastening to help the holy work by subscriptions. The Church must not be found wanting in such an emergency. To furnish our people an opportunity of contributing each his mite to this deserving object. I hereby direct that a collection be taken up for this purpose in all the churches of this diocese on Sunday, Sept.

10, and that the result be sent, as early as on the southeast cerner of Broadway and possible, to the Chancery office, whence it will be forwarded at once to the Right Reverend Bishop of Porto Rico for distribution."

Large Shipments of Supplies to Porto Rice. The Government will undoubtedly be the most liberal single contributor toward the cargo of relief supplies to be shipped to Porto Rico on Wednesday. They will go on the transport Kilpatrick and the War Department has ordered a quarter of a million pounds of hard bread, canned and roast beef, beans, and rice to be bought here or concentrated here from the various departmental commissary depots. The private contributions include three barrels of malted milk from Chicago thirty cases of compressed food, a barrel of clothing from Boonton, N. J., 4 chests of cloth-ing and three barrels of groceries from Boston, and 25 cases of clothing bought with con-tributions received by the Merchants' Association. Besides its heavy shipments from this port on the various transports, the Government has forwarded big cargoes of relief supplies from Philadelphia. Baltimore and other ports Additional aubscriptions of \$306.25 to the Porto Rican fund of the Merchants' Association yesterday brought the total to \$20,290.26. Yesterday's additions of \$785 to the Maritime Exchange's fund made its total \$3,287.

### THE NEW KHAKI UNIFORMS.

War Department Not Standing on Techni-

calities in Securing the Goods. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. - Secretary Root has made an investigation of the complaints recently made to the War Department regarding the advertising for bids for 500,000 yards of khaki. An article in a New York newspaper asserted that the specifications were not sufficiently clear and rigid, and that too short notice was given of the proposed opening of bids. Proposals were opened in New York to-day for the material needed. It is said at the War Department that the Secretary is satisfied that no ground whatever existed for the complaint The determination to recruit ten additional regiments necessitated advertising for more khaki, and this had to be done without delay. A statement prepared at the War Department to-day says:

"The purpose of the advertisement in question is to secure if possible goods of domestic production which will meet the necessary requirements of the department, viz: strength and fastness of dye. To this end the specifications were purposely left broad to allow of the acceptance of goods offered, provided these essential features were complied with. To have specified exactly the weight, number of threads, &c., would have the effect of narrowing the competition down to the particular weave specified and rule out all who might have goods equally good, but of a slightly dif-

"The production of suitable khaki cloth has been for a year past a matter of education both for the department and the American manufacturer, and the matter has been repeatedly advertised from time to time. It is reasonable to suppose that those caring to enter the field are well informed as to what is required. However that may be, the Department stands in need of goods and cannot now afford to advertise with a view of allowing time for people not making such goods to experiment The Department is and has been accepting every yard of American goods offered that will pass such inspection as will insure the es-sential requirements. We are now in need of goods and the present advertisement is to give American manufacturers an opportunity to compete on the most liberal conditions consistent with securing what we must have. This in the hope of avoiding the necessity of going abroad for more material. To recall the advertisement now and re-advertise under notice of thirty days or more would be to force the purchase at Manila of thousands of uniforms made in Hong Kong of English khaki."

### HUNTING FOR MORE TRANSPORTS. The Havana and Mexico May Be Chartered From This Port.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Officers of the Transportation Department of the Army are continuing their efforts to procure available transports to be used in carrying troops to the Philippines. There are sufficient vessels on hand to take from the United States by Oct. 1 all the troops of the first ten volunteer regiments except 2 400, and the Quartermaster-General is now endeavoring to secure proper ships to accommodate that number of soldiers.
Officers of the department stationed at Sentile cane I can say that it looks very miserable, but | have been directed to inspect the Boanoke and Port Stevens with a view to their charter.

The department is also negotiating for the charter of the steamers Havana and Mexico of the Ward Steamship line. The owners of the vessels say they can reach Manila in 38 days from New York, and the capacity of the vessels 1.500 men each. It is proposed to secure them with a view to sending several of the regiments of the additional volunteer organizations from New York. Should they be chartered, transportation will then be on hand for 8,000 troops from New York. It is proposed to also utilize the Thomas, Meads and Logan now fitting up in the East, their aggregate capacity being about 5,000 troops.

# OREGON WANTS A SHARE.

Sovernor Asks That Some Philippines Re cruits Be Shipped From Portland. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Gov. Salmon of Orecon telegraphed the War Department to-day, asking that Portland, Ore., be used as one of he places from which to ship troops to the Philippines. He explained that San Francisco and New York have been selected as points of departure for the troops and that as several of the transports recently chartered by the Government are on the Pacific coast they should be sent to Portland and troops sent from that city. He asked that, even though the department might not see fit to make Portland a reguar shipping place, the volunteer regiment no at Vancouver be sent from Portland instead of

The Quartermaster's department is opposed to changing the points of departure of troops, as all arrangements have been made for the sailing of transports from San Francisco and

Secretary Root has not reached a final conclusion is the matter, however, as Col. Bird is

# FOLUNTEER APPOINTMENTS.

in New York and will not return until to-mor-

Officers Who Displayed Gallantry In Action

In the Philippines Rewarded. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The following appointments to the volunteer army are ancounced:

nounced:
To be Captain of Volunteers, from South Dakota Charles A. Howard, Major First South Dakota Volunteers, He commanded battalion of South Dakota volunteers, driving insurgents from Quinquisto Calumnist and displayed conspicuous gallanters at Calumnist and displayed conspicuous gallanters at Calumnist Fort-first Regiment.
To be First Lieutenant D. M. McClelland, Captain First south Dakota volunteers. He was wounded in action at Mariba and displayed conspicuous gallantes thereat. Forty-second Regiment.
To be Second Lieutenant-Charles L. Butler. Servesant First south Dakota Volunteers. Forty-third Regiment. Although wounded, he continued a charge for 800 yards during engagement be ween Quanta and Calumpit. This fills the quota from South Dakota.

A Matter of Importance. Intelligence and trustworthiness character-ize the help accured through an advertisement in The Sun,—Adc.

# REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Monday is the duliest day of the week in the real estate market and yesterday was no ex-There were no sales held in the Broadway salesroom and the business at private contract was exceptionally light.

The week promises to be particularly inactive in the auction room. There are only nine offerings scheduled, and the list will in all probability be further curtailed by withdrawals and adjournments. Two sales are booked for to-day, both under foreclosure proceedings. According to the official records James Butler has given a mortgage for \$400.000 to the Mu-

tual Life Insurance Company on the property

Seventieth street

Private Sales. Myer Hellman has sold to Henrietta Heine

and Estella Heyman the three lots, 75x100, on the north side of 110th street, 100 feet east of Second avenue. Andrew Kerwin, Jr., has sold to Franz Mayer the three-story dwelling. No. 533 West 187th street. Mr. Mayer gives Arliagton, N. J. prop-

erty in exchange.

Augusta Siebold has exchanged with George Bonavia the two-story flats, Nos. 114 and 116 East 120th street, 51x100, for six lots on the east side of Third avenue, 54 feet north of

Auction Sales To-day.

BY PETER P. MEYER & CO. Darke at. or lane, 24th ward n. w. s., 365 n. e. of road from Kingsbridge to Williamsbridge. 50x80x80x87.9; vacant: foreclosure sale; Juhn Parsons vs. Catherine Webb et al; George W. Stephens, attorney; Edgar M. Leventritt, referee; due on judgment. \$2,566.78 and interest; costs and allow. \$325.17 and interest; taxes, assts, etc. \$20 and interest,

West 145th at, 511, n.s., 200 w Amsterdam av, 33.4x19.11; five-stery brick flat; foreclosure sale; Matilda Eidlitz, ex'z, etc. et al vs Albert C. Morris et al; Ernest F. Edlitz, atty; Edward J. AleGrau, ref; due on judgt, \$31.549.30 and int; cests and allow, \$469.22 and int; taxes, assts, etc. \$1.450.52 and int. BY PHILIP A. SMYTH.

Real Estate Transfers.

8th av. n w cor 148th st. 09.11x100; George Brown to Louis Hellman, 's part. Bane property: Louis Hellman to George Brown, 2-5 part. Brown, 2-5 part lat Hellman to George lat av. ses. 470 ft n e of Highbridge st. 75x100; Joseph and Charles Davis to John Muskin. Muskin
Av D. No. 67, 19.5x82.5x18.3x82.5; Fauny
D. Cohen to Bella Bergeffen
Lots 47 and 48, map of 157 building lots of
Charles A. Stadler, 23d ward: Thomas T.
Sweetser to Louis and John Brandt.
120th at, s.s. 8x2 ft or of 5th av, 17.6x30.11;
Philip M. Millspaugh to Emma and
Agnes T. Millspaugh and ano, 1-6 part;
Q.C. 13,000 Jackson av. wa. 315 ft a 156th st. 25x77.10x 25x77.9: John Schwall-onberg to Frank G. Jackson av. ws. 315 ft s 15sth st. 25x17.10x
25x17.9. John Schwallennberg to Frank G.
Coryeli
Jackson av. ws. 228.7 ft s 16sth st. 17.4x
a7.6; Helen M. Osse to John P. Petty
Clinton av. ws. 42x11ft s Jackson Piace,
28.4 x 138 x 23.4 x 138.1; Gustave H.
Schwooppe et alt to Catherine A. Lavelle
1sth av. as. 105 ft a 4th st. 15ox114, Wakeneld, Helen M. Case to John P. Petty.
15sth st. n. a. 325 w Eiton av. 25x100
John P. Potty to Helen M. Case
Lexington av. No. 1791, 16.5x100; James
P. Holder to Isabel H. Crombie.
16oth st. s. a. 434 % w Amsterdam av.
15.5x90.11; Gustav J. Staate to Henry W.
Staate and ano.
19oth st. s. a. 375 w Amsterdam av.
15.5x90.11; Henry W. Staats and ano to
Gustav J. Staats
Wadsworth av. or West New av. centre
line at 175th st. centre line, runs e 140x
a. 25x w 140x n. 25. Jessie Dunbar to
Charles E. Beck &c.
10dth st. No. 3.3 sast, 25x10° 11; Michael
Cordazot to Mary Avellino.
132d st. s. s. 210 Eas: Fifth av. 30x30.11;
John B. Cole to George V. Morton.

# Recorded Leases.

Recorded Mortgages.

Bowman, Eugene M., & Henry White, to Charles P. Hallock, No lduth et, a e cor Prespectav, new line, demand, accor-kticken, Wm. R., to Albert R. Conkling, No 137 81, n e, 300 fr e of Lenor av, 7

months
Same to Michael Hughes; same property: 7
months
Same to Mary Nason; same property; de-

Same to Mary Nason, same property; demands
Smith, E. Usborne to Mary E. S. B. Fox. w.
s. Nelson av. 300. of e. of 167th st. S. years.
Worthen, Pepi and Herman to Stanley
W. Lexter, n. w. cor Cherry and Oliver e.s.,
demand.
Wintersmith, Ernest, to Charles H. and Edword A. Thoraton, n. s. leach at 60 ft.
of Tiebout av. 2. years.
Brandt, Louis and John, to Thos T. Sweeteer, lots 47 and 48, map 150; building,
lots of Chas A Stadler, 236 ward, 1. y.
McDermett, Joseph, to Hamilton Bank of
N. Y. 122d st. n. s. 206 w. Ist av. demand.
Met.moier, Louis and Markaretha, to Lucia.

mand.

Motymojer, Louis and Margaretha, to Lucia
O. Schupp, No. 704 e | Little at: 1 cr.

same to Herbert B. Taylor & and Trustees,
same property; Syrs

same property; 3 yrs
Schnugz, Francis J., to Berry B. Simons and
ano 211 e 9 th st. 2 yrs
Schreiner, Gronze, John and Joseph J., to
the German Savings Bank; 7th av. es.
68 8 8 141 st. 117
Same to same; 7th av. e s. 31 2 m 40th st;
1 yr

Since to same, 7th av. e = 31 2 s 141st st; 1yr Same to same; 7th av. e = 58,8 n 140th st; 1yr Same to same; 7th av. se cor. 141st st; 1yr Same to same; 7th av. n e cor. 140th st; 1yr N arr, Wm J, to Jacob Ruppert, Park av. s. e. cor. 125th st; sshoon lease; demand

rs, wm J. to Jacob Rippert, Parkar, s.c. r 12sth st; salcon lease; demand.
Mary S. to The Bowery Savings lank; estchester Turnpike Road, s.c. cor Souther Boulevard, with land under water,

mand belman, Abram, and Kate Resembaum to Max Kobes St. Anns ac, s woor 15 sth st. auchten, Moiael J. to John B. Campbell, ear and trustee: 105th st. as, 280 w Parkay; 3 vs. lirschhorn, Isaar, to Peter Docker; 2d av. Nos. 19 and 21; leave of store and basement; dem and secont, Atmes B. to Partel J. Ramel; 1735 st., ns, 300 w Lenot syr 1 yr. Hiendahl, Charlotte H. to Solomon Moses: 15 th st, a s, 635 w Broadway; 1 vr.

Nauchton, Michael J., to Henri Strastour-ger, 195th st., ss. 250 w Park av. 1 yr., Briter, James, to the Murual Life Inc. Co., Bruatway secor. 70th at 2 yr. Gooduan, Samuel and Barns, to Isadore Jackson and Abraham Stern, No. 256 2d

st, demand.
2d st, n 50t 512: map Peter Stayvesant estate: demand. Samuel Goodman to same Th st, 251: Rachel Hoffman and Marer also Samuel J. Ruth to Sarch H. Powell, by yr. Same prop. Rachel Hoffman and Samuel J. Ruth to Abraham Ruth; 7 ms.

Brandt, Louis and John to New York Realty
Bond, Etchange & Trust Co. 4 assignments.
Clausen, Goo C. to New York Realty Bond.
Exchange & Trust Co.
Same to same, assigns I roots.
Hassey, Anna C.S. to Ignair Hot
Housah, Solig, to Globe Realty Co.
Klipatrick, James, to Twelfin Ward Bank.
The Lawyers Title Ins Co to Lawyers Mortgage Insurance Co.
Same to same.

Same to same.

Winslow, Edward, to Continental Trust Co...

120th stss 175 e 1st av 25x100.10—Cath O. Corcoran vs Pat'k H Feeney, et al to declare deed void, att's, C H Machin.

Washington at a w cor Laight st, 62.6x225 to West Str62.fts; Washington at, n w cor Hubert at, 52x 224, its Owest st x 25.8x irreg to Hubert at x 190.8 to by the o T Matwell & and ve The Linde Co (to re-

Foreclosures.

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75th st. s. s. 75d.0 s. 1st av. 55.6x102.2. foreclosure of lish Joseph Taubles vs Adolph Wiedhoff;
attorney W. I. Allen.
Moreer st. 235. N. Y. Savings Bank vs Thos. M.
P. Mills et al. attorney J. Webber.
Elion av. ne cor: Findlay 140th) st. 50x100;
Josephine N. Cowperthwaite, Trustee, &c., vs Petty.
Soulard & Walker Resity Co. et al. attorney M. P.
Ferris.

Forris.

Amsterdam avs. n w cor 142d st: 24.11x113.6 to
Hamitton pl x27.2x102.11; Francis B. Robert vs
Geo. F. Purrington et al; attorney D. S. Harde.

Mechanics' Liens.

et al.

Melrose av. s w cor 15#th st, 50x100; John
C. Rodgers et al vs Brune Taylor
Unon av. s w cor Dawson st, 25x100;
Hookey & Mueller vs Fied C. Burlingame 1, 189,50
Clinton at, 182 to 188; Joseph Carfars
vs Emilia Gisse et al.
940.00
94th st, 19 E. Disken Bros. vs Solomon
Bachrach

187th et, 47 to 58 W: Union Cut Stone Contracting Co vs Wm Kitchen et al., Be-kman pl, 15; Louis Black vs Rachel Levy

Hachrach
Washington av. w s. 100 n 171st st. 50x100;
Park sv. es. 100 n 171st st. 50x100; Robinson Stoneware Co. vs Abraham Farber
Washington av. n e cur 171st st. 150x221.6;
Gustav H. Hamann vs Chas. H. Beer.

Plans Filed for New Buildings.

Elm at and Manhattan pl. n w cor. fiveatory offices and stores, the Roman Cathohe Orphan Asylum, owner, Milliken &
Pruitt, architecta: cost.

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Moore and Landstedel, architects; cost.

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Moore & Landstedel, architects; cost.

18th st. 84-41 e; improvement to offices.

John A Hadden, owner, J O Westervelt,
architect. cost.

architect; coat.

Asth st. n s 12 w Valentine av; improvement to dwelling; Louis Hughes, owner;
Robert Glenn, architect; cost
Grand st. 415; improvement to studios; P.
Furmann, owner; E. W. Gries, architect;

8th av. 230. improvement to dwelling and store; J. Turner, owner; C. E. McAffes,

Plans Filed for New Buildings.

Assignments of Mortgages.

Recorded Leases.

Winthrop, Ege-ton, L, indiv and as atty
to Julius Brinings, 118 av B, 4 y yr.

Graham, Ann, to Edwid J. Raiser, 5d av
s w cor 178 at, 10 yrs.

Lautenhach, Chav T, to Frederick Hebeler,
2308 2 day, store, &c, 5 yrs.

Fay, James F, et al. to William Gully, No.
5d 7 5d av, 8 yrs.

Ruter, Dietrich, to John McCans, 128 w
16th as store, &c, 5 yrs.

Julich, P, as agent for Arthur Blue, to Jo
espik Ectnik, 211 av C, store, &c, 5 yrs.

Frans, William, to George Echenwald and
ano, No. 173 av A, s w cor 11th st, store,
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